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Here's Your Queen—Juanita Nada

Misses Wagner, Moon, Fritz, Mancini Complete Royalty



JUANITA A. NADA

The girl next door with the infectious smile is the University's Homecoming Queen for 1964.

She's Juanita A. Nada of East Hall, a senior in the College of Education from Euclid. Selected yesterday by the Student Body and Miss Nada's court were Karen L. Wagner, Delta Gamma, senior attendant; Connie E. Moon, Delta Gamma, junior attendant; Carol J. Fritz, Harshman Unit "D," sophomore attendant; and Linda Mancini, West Hall, freshman attendant.

A total of 3,322 students voted in the all-campus election, an increase of 119 or almost 4 per cent, from last year. Thirty-five per cent of the Student Body voted.

Miss Nada and her court will begin their reign this evening when their convertibles lead a torch light parade to the pep rally. The parade will begin at Founders Quadrangle at 6:30 p.m., proceed down Thurston St. to Ridge St.,

and turn down Ridge to the Sterling Farm area, Falcon coach Doyt Perry and one of the tri-captains will speak at the bonfire rally.

The queen will be crowned before the football game by Christopher C. Seeger, president of the Student Body. Escorting Miss Nada to her seat of honor will be James W. Zilinski, president of Interfraternity Council. David L. Anderson, president of the Senior Class, will escort Miss Wagner; Jack R. Baker, president of the Junior Class, will escort Miss Moon; Fitz-Edward Otis, president of the Sophomore Class, will escort Miss Fritz; and James T. Helwig, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, will escort Miss Mancini.

Homecoming decorations will be judged tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Separate sets of judges will determine first, second, third, and honorable mention awards in each division—fraternities, sororities, men's residence halls, and women's residence halls.

The announcement of the winners will be made at halftime of

the football game, but the actual presentation of trophies by Alpha Chi Omega social sorority will not be made until intermission of the Homecoming dance in the ballroom tomorrow evening.

Miss Nada and her court will be presented at 9:45 p.m. in the ballroom where Woody Herman and his orchestra will be featured at one of two Homecoming dances. Then the royalty will move to the Men's Gym, where Frank Bridge and his orchestra will be playing.

The theme of the dances will be "Happiness Is . . ." from the "Peanuts" comic strip. Tickets

Students planning to student teach next semester should register from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, in the ballroom. Those who cannot register then should report to 303 Hanna Hall the same week.

FREDDIE FALCON says: Ground the Flashes, or translator resistance to the nuisance.

are still on sale at \$1 each and a ticket will be good for both dances, which run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

All women will have 2 a.m. late permissions tomorrow night.



WOODY HERMAN

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, October 23, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49, No. 9

Nation In Mourning For Herbert Hoover

By TOM DAWSON
News Staff Writer

Herbert Clark Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States, died at 11:35 a.m. EDT, Tuesday at the age of 90. At his bedside were his two children, Allan, a Greenwich, Conn., businessman, and Herbert Jr., former under-secretary of state. Hoover's wife, Lou Henry Hoover, died in 1944.

The former Republican chief, who occupied the White House from 1929 to 1932, had been more or less inactive since last February, when he was stricken with a kidney ailment and respiratory condition. He had been troubled by a series of grave ailments since 1958, when his gall bladder was removed.

Since then he underwent surgery for a growth in his bowel, and was stricken by anemia and intestinal bleeding. After each attack, his doctors described his recovery as "miraculous." Through all his recent illnesses, Hoover continued work on the fourth and final volume of his autobiography, "An American Epic," which was his thirtieth book. It was published last May.

Known as "The Grand Old Man of The Grand Old Party," Hoover was in the first graduating class of Stanford University in 1895. By the age of 24, he was earning \$20,000 a year managing mining interests in China. He became a partner-in a giant British engineering concern and later formed one of his own.

World War I forced him into public service, and he was put in charge of repatriating 160,000 American citizens caught in Europe by the war. He was then appointed head of the commission for relief in Belgium.

In 1921, Hoover was appointed Secretary of Commerce, and served under Harding and Coolidge. He also was the first Radio Commissioner.

A victory over Al Smith in 1928, in what proved to be a

bitter campaign with religion as the main issue, placed him in the White House as the Nation's thirty-first president.

Elected in a time of high prosperity, Hoover immediately began to put into effect one of his campaign promises, that of abolishing poverty in the United States—a vow that introduced the slogan "a chicken in every pot."

However, the prosperity of the 1920's ended with the crash of the stock market on "Black Friday," Oct. 29, 1929. The Depression hit a low in 1932, the year Americans lost faith in Hoover and elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency.

During World War II, Hoover was called upon to head many committees, and his "new" career as public servant picked up momentum. In his final years, he was regarded as one of the nation's most beloved figures.

He became embittered over some of the comments Roosevelt had made during the 1932 campaign, and never returned to visit the White House until after FDR's death in 1945.

At the request of President Truman, Hoover was put in charge of taking a round-the-world survey on post-war food needs.

He also was called upon twice to head up organizations to streamline the executive branch of the government which resulted in the famous Hoover Commissions of 1947-49 and 1953-55.

At the 1960 Republican National Convention in Chicago, Mr. Hoover made his official farewell to the party, and was answered by a loud chorus of "no's."

"Unless some miracle comes to me from the Good Lord, this is it," said Hoover.

Then he made his exit.

Counseling Center To Administer Test

The American College Testing Program and the Graduate Test in business will be given on campus Nov. 7. The Counseling Center will be administering the examinations.

The ACT examination is taken by high school seniors for college admission. The test will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Hanna Hall. Three hundred students are expected to take the test. In 1965 Bowling Green will use the results of these tests for the first time in considering admissions.

The Graduate Test in business is an educational testing service for students seeking a master's degree in business. Approximately 40 students are expected to take the test.

Symphony Concert To Feature Violinist

The first concert of the season for the University Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the main auditorium.

Dr. Paul Makara, associate professor of music, will be featured as soloist playing Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major." Gluck's "Imphegenia in Anlis Overture," and Dvorak's "Symphony No. Four in G Major" also will be performed.

The orchestra is composed of 76 students, four faculty members, two staff members, and three Bowling Green residents.

No admission will be charged.

ROTC Honors Superior Cadets



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENT Douglas K. Somerlot, above, is congratulated by Major Warren E. Peters at award ceremonies Wednesday. Somerlot was one of 21 Air Force ROTC cadets honored for academic achievement. Below, Dean William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration, presents a gold star to Cadet Robert F. Sprague for high academic achievement. Two other Army ROTC cadets received gold stars and 11 were designated distinguished military students. The awards were presented during common hour.



Week-Long Campaign Readied For Mock Presidential Election

All the hoop-la and excitement of a political campaign will get underway on campus Monday morning when Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity starts its five-day countdown to election day—Friday, Oct. 30.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring Friday's election, in which the student body will declare its choice for president, vice president, and U. S. Senator from Ohio, and all week long, both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will be rounding up support for their candidates.

Starting Monday, political posters will replace Homecoming pictures on the display boards on campus. A debate between John D. Garand, president of the Young Democrats, and Ralph L. Coleman, president of the Young Republicans, is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

On Friday, a tent will be set up in front of the Union. Five

voting stations, one for each class and one for the faculty and graduate students, will distribute ballots. Only an ID card is needed to vote, according to Donald W. Burkin, chairman of the APO special projects committee. The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the bottom of the presidential and senatorial ballot will be questions concerning the population of the voter's home town and his estimated yearly family income.

This information will be studied by the political science and sociology departments in an effort to determine voting trends.

A dance and rally from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in the ballroom will conclude the campaign. Music will be provided by the Four Sharps.

Results of the all-campus election will be announced in the News on Tuesday, Nov. 3, the day of the national elections.

He Christened Them 'Falcons'

'23 Alumnus Earns 1st Service Award

The man who first gave the University's athletic teams the nickname "Falcons," served without pay as an unofficial sports information director for 20 years, wrote a football scorebook still in universal use, served twice as president of the Alumni Association, helped establish fraternities on campus, and, who, as a student, organized the first Homecoming celebration here back in 1922, will be presented the first Alumni Association Service Award tomorrow.

Mr. Ivan E. "Doc" Lake, who was graduated in 1923, will receive the award at halftime of the football game with Kent State, according to Richard D. Humphrey, president of the association.

During Mr. Lake's undergraduate years, 1919-23, he was a member of the University's first football team and first tennis team, aided in publishing the first B-G News, and was active in campus dramatics and music.

After his graduation, he worked at the Sentinel-Tribune and while sports editor there in 1927, he dubbed the football team the Falcons.

He edited and published the University's first football program and doubled as a public relations man for the sports department, a

job for which he received no salary. His "Lake Play by Play Scorebook" is still the aid of many football statisticians.

Mr. Lake was instrumental in bringing fraternities to campus and led the efforts to secure a chapter here of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. For 30 years, he served as advisor to SAE's Ohio Kappa chapter.

A native of North Baltimore, Mr. Lake now lives in California, where he was responsible for forming the University's Alumni Clubs of Northern and Southern California.

He has been not only president of the Alumni Association, but secretary and a member of the Board of Directors as well.

The award will be presented annually to "alumni who have distinguished themselves by their unselfish service to BGSU," said Mr. Humphrey.

... And The Ear Goes Here



MAKING UP HIS mind about make-up, Neal R. Fenter, graduate student in speech, prepares for his role in the French comedy, "Ring Around The Moon." The play opened last night and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are on sale in the Joe E. Brown theater from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Dr. Allen N. Kepke, director, watches. Photo by Hoorace Coleman

It Stands To Reason

'Freedom's Absence' Disturbs Democracy

By JOHN LOVE
News Columnist

Freedom may be defined as the right of the individual to pursue a goal, as long as in doing so, he does not restrict the attempts of others to pursue their goals.

The absence of freedom is alarming in any society. But it is most disturbing in a democracy, which fixes freedom as the only constant goal of society.

With this view of freedom in mind, it is of utmost importance that we review the events of the last two weeks as related to the trial of two men who sold socialist literature on campus.

The law being what it is, it is natural (this is not to say right) that the men were arrested since they broke the present law by not obtaining a solicitor's license to sell their literature. It is not my concern here to condemn the arrest, trial, or constitutionality of the law.

What must be questioned, however, is the circumstances and attitudes surrounding the trial. What I am objecting to is the criticism by many people in the community of those interested citizens who attended the trial because they thought the law under question might be destroying freedom. They were concerned with freedoms, not for themselves but for others. Considering the circumstances of the trial, I am concerned for both.

Is it freedom when some people of the community threaten, badger, and ostracize those who attended the trial who were sympathetic, not for the socialist cause, but for the cause of freedom? It is freedom when one group criticizes another for using its freedom? If this is to be a country with "freedom and justice for all," then the answer must be negative. I have the right to criticize Senator Goldwater's views. But I do not have the right to criticize his right to express them.

My charge is that too many people in Bowling Green and at the University have a very limited

definition of freedom. Their definition is similar to the one expressed in an editorial in the Newman Club Newsnotes last Sunday. It said man has the freedom "to do what he ought" or "the right to choose between good things for the sake of the perfection of our being."

But what is good? What is truth? What is that which we ought to do? There is no absolute good that everyone is in agreement on. Men have different goals, different ideas of what is good. Except in one instance, man does not have the right to use his freedom to stop another man seeking different goals than himself. Man only has the right to take away the freedom of another man when he proposes a philosophy to destroy freedom.

We must recognize that socialism, whether we agree with its goals or not, is not a philosophy which destroys freedom. And we must recognize that those who wish to protect the rights of men who espouse socialism are not necessarily socialists, leftists, or people with "shades of pink."

Most certainly it is dangerous for a limited view of freedom to exist at a University. One must admire the coed who as a witness at the trial testified she bought a socialist magazine from one of the men because she was intellectually curious. That is academic freedom.

When the people in this community realize this, they will have truly achieved freedom. At present they have what they call "social pressure." I call it a popularized, indirect form of tyranny.



Local Pep-Peddlers Concentrate Efforts Toward Homecoming Spirit



THE GENTLEMEN OF SICSIC

One of the country's most unusual pep - peddling clubs whose members are secret and whose activities take place late at night, has once again turned its efforts toward Homecoming at Bowling Green.

A campus tradition in the truest sense of the word, SICSIC, has an avowed purpose of stimulating student spirit for campus activities, primarily athletic events.

To mature observers of modern youth, it may be difficult to comprehend six grown men running about a university campus in the early morning hours taping signs upon buildings. But to Bowling Green students, sayings like, "Creme Kent" are whipping up new heights of college spirit.

SICSIC, an exclusive club founded 18 years ago by President Emeritus Frank J. Prout in his own home, is responsible for the pep-up needling the Student Body gets all year long.

SICSIC means nothing in particular, at least as far as anyone seems to know or divulge. Each autumn two sophomores are selected after much consideration by the other two junior and two senior members.

To qualify for membership, a male student must have at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point

average, be imaginative, have leadership ability, and be willing to work at night.

He also must be fleet of foot, because it is a favorite campus sport to try to trap the six members as they sneak about their nocturnal chores.

Past SICSIC members have held every conceivable campus position. Student Body presidents, fraternity council presidents, and graduates with the highest academic distinctions, all have been members of this silent, but powerful spirit boosting group.

The "Kill," "Blast," and "Annihilate" signs which the organization is best known for, have in the past been constructed in a variety of places. They include the basement of the president's home, the loft of a University building, a nearby farmer's barn, and a large sewer pipe.

To guard against surprise discovery, SICSIC members dress in loose coveralls which disguise their body build, and wear rubber head masks while they are at work. A big problem for the six members is explaining their absences from their rooms late at night. "Gotta" mail a letter, buy a bar of soap, or see a girl," are most common excuses told roommates.

During Honors Day in May, the two graduating seniors members are revealed to the campus.

As I See It

KSU Administrator Calls Greeks 'Naive'

By FRED ENDRES
News Associate Editor

Exactly where is the Greek system headed?

This question, asked over and over again, is aimed not just at the fraternities and sororities at Bowling Green, but at Greek organizations across the nation.

One person, Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, assistant to the president at Kent State University, has painted a drab future for them, labeling them "prime illustrations of unfulfilled aims."

Speaking to the Greek organizations at Kent earlier this month, Dr. Roskens filed four direct charges at the groups. He described them as having or being: "naive, double-dealing . . . (having) incoherence between professed ideals and practices."

"Blithe unaccountability, or the sometimes errant and occasionally flagrant behavior of individuals."

"Cultural poverty, or the devaluation of cultural events sponsored on campus or in the general community."

"Deficient models, or the actions by which Greeks make themselves poor examples for others to follow."

Dr. Roskens, charged fraternities as being "time-devouring, trophy-laden clubs," rather than adhering to the philosophies in which they were conceived.

Is this true? It depends upon your personal viewpoint, of course, but looking at the charges objectively, do they hold water?

Do the fraternities on the Bowling Green campus fit the description? It's simply the "warped" view of some "non-Greek" who doesn't know what he is talking about, you say.

Dr. Roskens, however, is a member of the Grand Council of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Is the fraternity system degenerating to the point where "one of their own" has turned upon them?

Look at the situation here at Bowling Green. Is there Greek Unity among individual fraternities. Are these organizations headed downhill? Will there be a fraternity system as we know it today 15, 20, or 25 years from now?

Dr. Roskens said the Greek groups fail to benefit the community. They do not back campus or community sponsored cultural events, he charged.

If fraternities are to avoid the



Letters To The Editor

Oberlin Endorses LBJ

Dear Sir:

On October 4, 1964, the Oberlin Student Council passed the following resolution:

Whereas the overwhelming majority of Oberlin College students, Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, oppose the Presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater, and Whereas, the nature of Senator Goldwater's romantic conservatism is inimical to the intellectual integrity as well as the political philosophy of the majority of Oberlin College students, and

Whereas, it ought to be the right and duty of students and student government to participate actively in the political issues of our time—as an integral part of the educational process;

The Oberlin College Student Council resolves to support the election of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

We, the Oberlin Student Council, hope that you will emphasize to your student body the grave importance of the coming Presidential election and support your local campus organizations in furthering discussion of the issues and candidates involved, as are the Oberlin Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Sincerely,
Donald Peabody, Pres.
Oberlin College Student Council

Dear Administration:

Dear Sir:

Why is the major emphasis in the modern educational system placed on speed? Everywhere from the classroom to the cafeteria, time is the ultimate controller.

All tests, in-class themes and

even lectures have a certain time limit, usually insufficient for adequate coverage of the assignment. Or, sufficient time only if one rushes through the material without hesitating to think! Although this speed factor is present in all courses, it is most evident in math related areas. In these one must solve problems with computer-like speed but without the rapid memory units. Thus the emphasis of the course is on speed of solution not on the solution.

Once out of class one makes a mad dash across campus, say from Overman Hall to South Hall, within ten minutes. Adequate time? Sure, if one can avoid the congested sidewalks and arrive in class in excellent condition for a lecture—out of breath and exhausted.

Still the ten minute class interval is not extremely insufficient until lunch time. Then with both 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. classes it is impossible to eat. Even with only a 10 a.m. and a 12 a.m. class, eating is a feat. One must dash back to the dorm (pity those in Harshman), join in the already formed lunch line, wait for the cafeteria to open (11:15 a.m. or later), gobble the food, and dash to the next class. The cafeteria can't very well change its hours; however, a half hour (minimum) all campus lunch break or no scheduled 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. classes for any individual would be a possible solution.

No matter what one does the emphasis on this campus is placed on speed, will this be modified or will we, members of the campus, become speed controlled machines?

Vanda Tagamets

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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CHURCH



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fields of interest:**

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Unbeaten BG Gridders To Play With Dynamite Against Flashes

By LARRY DONALD
News Assistant Sports Editor

If you ever had the feeling that something was going to happen that shouldn't, then perhaps you can sympathize with Doyt Perry's plight.

The genial Falcon skipper has led his unbeaten football team through five impressive games. The Falcons have humbled all five opponents with awesome displays of crunching offense and strong, bullish defense.

But tomorrow they will face a rejuvenated Kent State team under the scrutiny of an expected 14,000, including a large corps of alumni.

Coach Inspires Kent

The Golden Flashes, long the door mat of the Mid-American Conference, have been stirred to life by the masterful technique of coach Leo Strang.

They first served notice of warning by tying Ohio University, 3-3. Then came within inches of upsetting Miami, although losing, 17-14.

"I look for a real tight ball game," says Perry. "I felt all

along that they would be the sleeper in the league and that they have been."

Serving as even more of an incentive for Kent is the fact that they lost last week to Western Michigan and saw their conference hopes go out the window.

"They are the biggest, strongest, and most experienced team we have played outside of perhaps Dayton," added Perry.

Little Man Is Threat

Tom Clements, 5-7 junior from Dayton, has emerged as Kent's top running threat. In the first four games he has averaged just slightly less than four yards per carry.

Jerry Soltis and hard-nosed Charlie Jones join him in the small but strong backfield.

Meanwhile, the Falcons' usually depthful backfield may be somewhat undermanned for tomorrow's clash.

Jay Cunningham, Stew Williams and Tony Trent all came out of the Toledo game with leg injuries. Cunningham and Williams are expected to be ready, but Trent was listed as a very doubtful starter.

Added to this is the memory of 1958 when the Golden Flashes pulled a stunning upset in University Stadium and sent the Falcons' title hopes flying out the window.

Flashes May Be High

"This Homecoming thing can stir things both ways," pointed out Perry. "We may be very high and enthused; but they also may be high and if we are not ready, they can beat us."

Perry also stated that he was putting as much emphasis of importance on this game as the one coming up next week in Miami.

"If we can get by Kent, and Miami — which I feel will be our biggest game of the year — we are going to be sitting pretty. But for the moment, I am impressed with Kent and I think it will be the toughest team we have played yet," concluded Perry.

Be assured that the Falcons will rest much better clutching a win this weekend. Like the man said "It shouldn't happen, but it might."

MAC GRID STANDINGS

Miami	3	0	0
Falcons	2	0	0
Ohio	1	0	1
Marshall	1	1	0
W. Michigan	1	2	0
Kent State	0	2	1
Toledo	0	3	0

Winless Soccermen To Battle Wesleyan

Winless, but still undaunted, the Falcon Soccer Club invades Delaware tonight to battle with a powerful Ohio Wesleyan team. The soccer showdown is set for 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Wesleyan takes a 5-1 record into the game and is one of the highest scoring teams in Ohio. It won its last two starts by impressive margins of 8-1, and 9-1.

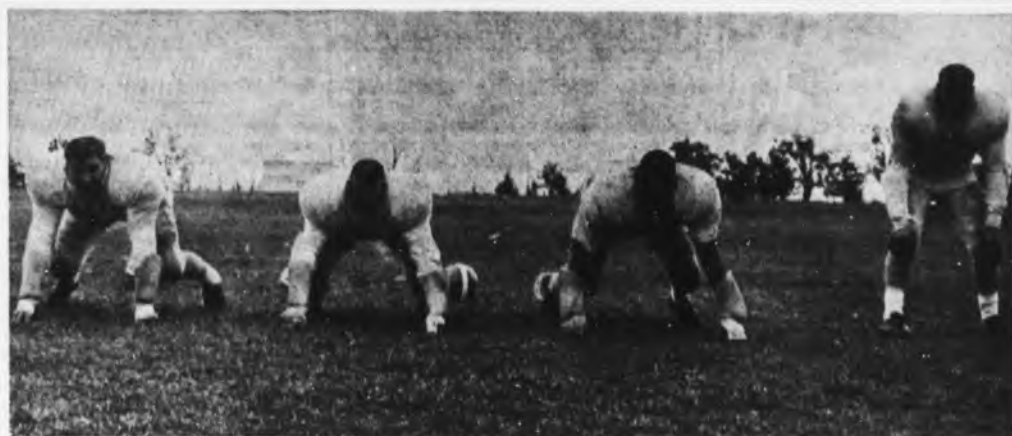
For the season, Ohio Wesleyan has scored 39 goals, as contrasted to 15 for its opponents.

Two of the big guns for Ohio Wesleyan are Charlie Moazed and John Patterson.

Moazed has 11 points this season, and this puts him in the lead of the 20 schools participating in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association. Patterson has scored one or more goals in his last 15 games.

Although Ohio Wesleyan has impressive credentials, the Falcons cannot be counted out.

With their commanding lead in statistics, the Wesleyan eleven might not be able to get up for this one. If they cannot, it could be a very exciting evening in Delaware.



THE FOUR FIERCE FALCONS are defensive linemen (from left) Tony Fire, Jim Porowski, Jerry Jones, and Mike Pricer. Currently, the Falcons are the number one team in

the MAC — and the eighth best in the nation — in total defense. In five games they have allowed only 41 points. They also lead the MAC in total offense with 150 points.

Falcons Must Wait Until '67 For Construction Of Stadium

By RON WATT
News Sports Editor

From all present indications, the Falcon football team will have to wait at least until the fall of 1967 before it can begin scheduling intercollegiate games in its new stadium.

Although the future playing field — located on the southeast sector of the campus — currently is undergoing a tedious conditioning program, construction of the concrete and steel plant itself is only in the blueprint stages.

A lack of funds is the major obstacle that the stadium building program faces. Unlike the new University library that will be built with state appropriations, the new stadium will have to be financed through student fees.

Original plans for the proposed 25,000 - seat stadium were with the aim that it would be ready for occupancy by Sept. 21, 1963. But since that opening day against Detroit last fall, the stadium's completion date has become more obscure.

At the same time the old stadium is beginning to pose mounting problems. Reserved tickets are becoming more difficult to purchase. This fall many alumni ticket orders had to be turned away because all the Homecoming re-

serve seats had been sold out by Oct. 15, 19 days before the game.

Those alums who were fortunate enough to obtain reserved seats might find that they will have to sit in the temporary bleachers behind the visiting team bench. These seats are poorly located but still cost \$3.50 a piece.

The best of the 3,010 reserved seats in the concrete stands are sold on a seasonal basis and are not available game-per-game. Thus, many of the remaining reserved seats are not in desirable locations.

Naturally, this does not promote alumni relations. But unfortunately this situation will continue to grow worse until adequate facilities are available.

The same goes for inter-university relations. Students from other campuses in the closely knit Mid-American Conference have to be turned away because BGSU cannot sell them large blocks of tickets.

For tomorrow's game only 350 tickets were available to Kent students. Interest in the Golden Flashes has grown considerably this season and Don Cunningham, business manager of BGSU athletics, estimates that 1000 tickets could have been sold.

Having to turn away customers, of course, means that additional income has to be foregone.

Finally, the possibilities of regional television of MAC games is not off in the distant future. It may come as early as next season.

Two teams playing before the electronic media will split up \$196,000 in network residuals for a single game. This additional income can be put to good use in University developments.

Yet, to share in this revenue, the universities must be able to provide adequate, expanded facilities.

Sport Shorts

A compulsory meeting for all men who played lacrosse last spring will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in 103 Men's Gym.

The athletic department requests that all equipment be turned in at that time.

The University's coed swim team, the Splashers, will hold its first intercollegiate meet of the season, entertaining the Kent State coeds at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Natatorium.

Admission is free of charge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity division crown in the All-Campus Golf Tournament held last Saturday. Bill Hughes shot a 74 and Bill Kraemer posted a 79 to notch the Sig Ep victory.

Phi Delta Theta finished second behind the fine performance of Ron Whitehouse, who took medalist honors with a 72. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third.

In the independent division, Dan Bania of Cleveland was tops, carding a 75 on the Bowling Green Country Club layout.

Entries for the All-Campus Cross Country Meet are due today in 200 Men's Gym. The annual meet will be run at 4:30 p.m., next Thursday, on the University Course.

Going into this week's play in upperclass touch football, the Bookey Bandits and the Sarfs were deadlocked with 3-0 marks in League I; and the Seniors and Seepoos also were tied at 3-0 in League II.

BG Cross Countrymen To Host Kent Flashes

Among the featured events of the Homecoming week end will be a Mid-American Conference cross country meet, pitting the Falcons harriers against Kent State. Starting time is set for 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, on the archery range course.

The Falcons will take a 4-0 dual meet record into tomorrow's contest. Thus far they have defeated Central State, Slippery Rock, Wayne State, and Ball State.

The meet will be the Falcons' final tune-up before they travel to Athens for the MAC championships, Oct. 31.



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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS-FACULTY-EMPLOYEES ALUMIN And Their Guests

LET'S GO BOWLING

Wednesday-Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday Evening 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

THE BUCKEYE ROOM

UNIVERSITY UNION

Question?

How far should the

girl allow the man to go on the first date?

ANSWER—Just 4 blocks downtown to
GRAEBER - NICHOLS



Traditionalist
in the
Contemporary
Manner

This modified traditional model with center vent is available in a wide selection of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands in the season's newest colorings. Both in suits and sport coats.

This is clothing with a custom-made look that is always in good taste. Tailored with the usual care of College Hall.

\$49.95



The Blazer
A Jacket
With
Tradition

English inspired... American accepted. Have this jacket in your wardrobe and always be ready to go almost anywhere, anytime. Featured in an unusually fine all wool flannel, in an impressive choice of colors with authentic natural shoulder styling, lapped seams and hooked center vent in the true tradition of College Hall.

\$29.95

Downtown

GRAEBER-NICHOLS

Style Store Men & Women

109 S. Main St.

354-7871

Lasalle's

Bowling Green, Ohio

RED BADGE DAYS!

FRIDAY And SATURDAY

FOR HER

- Fabulous Italian Mohair-Wool Sweaters. 36-40 . \$7.77
- Stretch Pants—Proportioned Average and Tall. Regular \$9.00 . \$5.99
- Famous Name Cotton Knit Tops, Prints and Solids. 1/2 to 1/2 off . \$1.99
- Raincoat in Classic Balmaeann Style. Oyster. 8-18. Compare \$19.98 . \$12.00
- Famed Maker Bras. Selection, Styles, and Colors. Compare \$2.50-\$5.95 . \$1.99-\$2.99
- Fancy Petti-Pants. Solids-Prints, Dark-Light. Compare at \$1.59 . 99c

FOR HIM

- Dacron-Cotton No-Iron Dress Shirt. Lasalle's Own! Compare at \$6.95 . \$3.99
- Suburban Coat, Classic 38" Lined Coat. Black, Camel, Beige. Reg. \$39.50 . \$29.95
- Cardigan Sweater Sale! Wide Selection in Styles and Color. Compare at \$15.95-\$20.00 . only \$10.99
- Worsted Wool Flannel Slacks. 3 Colors, 2 Styles. Reg. \$12.98 . 2 for \$20.00

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

- One Block from Campus
- Five Full-Time Barbers
- An Ultra-Modern Shop Using The Latest Equipment
- Free Parking in The Rear

HOURS

Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Closed Wednesday

Friday
8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Saturday
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Oh Brother, It's Hot Chocolate!



CLASSIFIED ADS

Business and Personal

To whom it may concern. Beware of John The Scarf Snatcher. —Cathy.

ATTENTION! All expense paid trip to Homecoming Dance for qualified male. Send picture, 6 references, and complete resume. No one under 6'7" need apply. Contact: Clara Crubbuddy, Last Chance Ranch.

TYPING: Fast, efficient, cheap. Contact Claudette, 103 Prout, ext. 281.

WANTED: Someone to translate scientific French to English. Call or write Linda Scothorn, Biology Department.

Zeebsey: If at first you don't succeed, try, try, a gun.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Sigma Chi pin, 2nd floor of University Hall, call Marilyn Garm, 228, McDonald North.

FOUND: Accounting 121-2 test at Overman. Call Dave, 118 Shatzel.

FOR SALE

Zenith TV, 19 inch, perfect condition. Call 354-0061.

125 Pints Set As Quota For Blood Donor Day

Prospective donors are urged to give a pint of blood on Blood Donor Day at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of Memorial Hall, announced Sheldon A. Westman, president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity.

Appointments may be made by visiting or phoning the Union Activities Office. Only a few walk-in donors will be accepted Wednesday.

A goal of 125 pints has been set for this visit.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the event.

RIDES AVAILABLE

To U. of Wisconsin. Leaving Oct. 30 a.m. returning Monday, call 354-8851.

who?
who?
none but
you, you



in
Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.

You're the epitome of wisdom when you choose these long-and-lean pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the sine qua non of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look perfect for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and woood!

*DuPont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

Schedule of 1964 Homecoming Events

MAJOR EVENTS				
EVENT	TIME	PLACE		
Pep Rally	today, 6:30 p.m.	stadium		
Dedication of the Harshman Quadrangle	tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.	Harshman		
Alumni Luncheon	tomorrow, noon	Ballroom		
Bowling Green vs. Kent State	tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.	stadium		
Homecoming Dance	tomorrow, 9-1 a.m.	Ballroom and Men's Gym		
RESIDENCE HALL EVENTS				
Alice Prout Hall	Open House	After Game-6 p.m.		
Conklin	Open House	After Game		
East Hall	Open House	2-5:30 p.m.		
Founders Quadrangle	Activity Room	1-5 p.m.		
Harshman				
Unit A	Open House	After Game-6 p.m.		
Unit B	Open House	After Game-5 p.m.		
Unit C	Open House	After Game-6 p.m.		
Unit D	Open House	10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		
Kohl	Open House	9 a.m.-6 p.m.		
North Hall	Open House	2-5 p.m.		
Rodgers Quadrangle	Open House	After Game-6:30 p.m.		
Shatzel	Open House	After Game-6 p.m.		
West Hall	Open House	10 a.m.-5 p.m.		
SORORITY EVENTS				
Alpha Chi Omega	Open House Reception	After Game	House	
Alpha Delta Pi	Open House Coffee Hour	After Game	House	
Alpha Gamma Delta	Open House Buffet	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	House	
Alpha Phi	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Alpha Xi Delta	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Chi Omega	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Gamma	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Xi Delta	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Zeta	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Gamma Phi Beta	Open House Coffee Hour	After Game	House	
Kappa Delta	Open House Buffet	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	House	
Phi Mu	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
SORORITY EVENTS (Continued)				
Alpha Phi Alpha	Open House Buffet	After Game 5 p.m.	House	
Alpha Sigma Phi	Open House Buffet	After Game 10 a.m.	House	
Alpha Tau Omega	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Beta Theta Pi	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Tau Delta	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Upsilon	Open House Banquet	After Game 6 p.m.	House	
Phi Delta Theta	Social Breakfast	10:30 a.m.	House	
Pi Kappa Alpha	Banquet and Dance	8 p.m.	House	
Phi Kappa Tau	Brunch Reception	10 a.m.	House	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Sigma Chi	Open House Banquet	After Game 7 p.m.	House	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game 10 a.m.	House	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Theta Chi	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Zeta Beta Tau	Brunch	10 a.m.	House	
FRATERNITY EVENTS				
Alpha Phi Alpha	Open House Buffet	After Game 5 p.m.	House	
Alpha Sigma Phi	Open House Buffet	After Game 10 a.m.	House	
Alpha Tau Omega	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Beta Theta Pi	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Tau Delta	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Delta Upsilon	Open House Banquet	After Game 6 p.m.	House	
Phi Delta Theta	Social Breakfast	10:30 a.m.	House	
Pi Kappa Alpha	Banquet and Dance	8 p.m.	House	
Phi Kappa Tau	Brunch Reception	10 a.m.	House	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Sigma Chi	Open House Banquet	After Game 7 p.m.	House	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game 10 a.m.	House	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Theta Chi	Open House Buffet	After Game	House	
Zeta Beta Tau	Brunch	10 a.m.	House	

Kampus Kaleidoscope

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE — 7 p.m. Monday, Robert N. Prentice will speak about his trip in Europe this past summer.

METHODIST STUDENTS — 6 p.m. Sunday, First Methodist Church, open meeting including a panel discussion on "Issues in the National Election."

NEWMAN CLUB — 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow, Pizza Party.

SHATZEL AND EAST HALLS, 7 to 11:30 p.m. tonight, dance in the Shatzel Recreation Lounge.

Ends
Saturday

Shown at
7:15 p.m. &
9:30 p.m.



PETER SELLERS and ELKE SOMMER

'A SHOT IN THE DARK'

Sunday
Thru
Tuesday

Starring
PETER SELLERS and CAPUCINE
'The Pink Panther'

Bluebird
DIAMOND RINGS

SHE Will LOVE It!

And, wear with pride the superb brilliance and beauty of a BLUEBIRD Diamond Ring.

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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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Donald N. Frey

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